CAPT. CREGAN'S JURY DISAGREE. There were Not Enough Votes to Expel him The crusade against Capt. Michael Cregan and his peculiar methods of working an election, which has been some time in progress within the Republican party, same to a crisis last night at the meeting of the Republican

County Committee at Steinway Ball. Less than two-thirds of the 600 members of the County Committee attended to hear and act upon

Justice Solon B. Smith got the regular order of business set aside, and the committee proseeded at once to the momentous business of

been carefully called. The result of the count was a decided victory for the Captain at the outset, for only 868 members answered to

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The majority report was signed by Solon B. Smith, Theron G. Strong, and Leonard Hazeltine, and was deoldedly against Mr. Cregau. It was accompanied by a book of 443 pages of testimony, and ended as follows:

1. That the canvass for Congress in the Nixteenth Assembly district of the Tenth Congressional district was conducted by Richael Grezan and by John J. Utiligan. William Henkie, Pater Finnerty, Robert Kennedy, and Joseph Cleary, all members of this committee, in fraud of their duty to the Republican party, and in such a multilam readilate and the sections of the Mount of their duty to the Republican party, and in such a multilam candidate and the section and the decision of the Mount of the Mount of their duty to the Republican party, to which they gross fraud upon this committee, whose trusted agents they were, and upon the Republican party, to which they professed to belong.

2. That in adopting the election of Francis B. Spinola they were guilty of gross treachery toward the candidate of their party, whose money they received, and to whom they were bound by every consideration of loyalty and honor to give their failtful support.

4. That the undersigned members of your committee, ledge a majority thereof, recommend that Michael Cregan and each of the following named persons, to wit, John J. Gilligan, William Henkie, Peter Finnerty, Robert Kennedy, and Joseph W. Cleary, be expelled from this committee.

FORT SHAW, Mont., Feb. 1.—A blizzard yester-day prevailed at Fort Assiniboine and north from there to the Canadian line. The snow was piled in drifts to the height of eight feet in places. Steckmen have suffered heavier losses than for eight or ten years. The mercury marked 29 to 35° below asro. Six to sleven inches of snow fell on a level. The reads are impassable. The stage from Choicanu is reported lost. A relief party of four is searching for it.

Sloux Falls, Dak., Fob. 1.—The severest cold wave of this winter is being experienced. The temperature fell to 20° below zero on Nunday night and nearly reached 20° last night. The Chicago. Milwaukee and St. Paul, Chicago, St. Faul. Minnespoits and Omsha, and Surlington, Cedar Repids and Northern are blockaded by snow.

A meeting of the directors of the Academy of

A REVERSE FOR FORTY-NINE.

HAILROAD MEN WHO WOULDN'T COME OUT WHEN THEY WERE CALLED.

a majority of the local assemblies the men said that the company, with little difficulty, could got men in their places, and that upon a settlement of the strike, they surely some men, who are not in sympathy with the Executive Board of 49, that the mechanics and switchmen requested the Executive Board to give them something easier to do to show their sympathy with the coal handlers. The Executive Board was a little dismayed over its want of success in calling out the Jorseymen. The Board held a stormy session last night. Delegates i from two local assemblies in District Assembly 49 reported that they had decided to refuse to pay rent. The idea was caught up in the Executive Board and circulated by the delegates from other local assemblies. It was said last night that pretty nearly all of the local assemblies which take in the 'longshoremen and freight handlers would resolve to take this course. A member of the Executive Board said that probably 15,000 men would refuse to pay rent.

EXTENT OF THE FREIGHT HANDLERS' STRIKE.

It was to the agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Pier 39, North River, which adjoins the
Destrosses street ferry, that the committee
from the Barthold Association of Freight
Handlers submitted their demand for increased wages on Monday afternoon. At noon
yesterday the agent read a despatch from President Roberts saying that the demand was unusual at this season of the year, and that the
company was in no position to accede to it.
The men put on their coats and went to their
dinner. A few of them returned, saying that
the answer was not estisfactory. The agent
shut the gates, and with a few italians ploked
up here and there endeaved to load the cars.
Two hundred and fifty freight handlers were
at work on this pier.

The freight handlers at Pennsylvania Railroad piers 1 and 4, which are between Battery
place and Albany street, returned from their
dinner, but on learning the decision given to
the men on Pier 39 left the pier. On Pier 1 all
of the 170 men quit. On Pier 4 70 men ramained. They say that they will not work today. At the pier adjoining the Cortlandt Street
Ferry all of the 175 men quit work after 1
o'clock. At the foot of Forty-fifth street, on the
North River, all of the freight handlers quit
work at 1% P. M.

On the Eris pier, foot of Chambers street, 116
of the freight handlers atopped work at 2%
o'clock. Twenty-one Italians that were employed by the company during the atrike of
1882 remained at work. One hundred car loads
of Ireight arrive at this pier every day. Freight
was handled well after the atrike. The sixteen
freight handlers at Pier 8, E. It., and the fourteen in Williamsburgh, along the Grand street
ferry, also quit work. Of the 150 adjoining the
slips foot of Twenty-third street, but eighty
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At a meeting at 123 West Houston street yes-erday of the Executive Committees of all or-anizations now out on strike, this document was drawn up after a long discussion:

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MERCUTURE BOARD OF ALL INTERESTED ORGANIZATIONS.

WHERE'S THE RED LIST?

A number of non-union men at work along shore were assaulted on Monday night and yesterday. Their assailants are not known, but the police suppose them to be strikers, who should be in District Assembly 49's red list.

On Monday night Daniel Ahern of 550 East Thirty-second streat was kicked in the groin at Pier 9, North River; Vincentio Napo of 14 Boosevel; streat was hit on the heari with a stone at Pier 38, and John Toomey of 155 Washington street was beaten by five men in Washington street, Yesterniay afternoon Abraham Daremhowitz of 105 Forsyth street was beaten at Canal and Varick streets.

Two italians and William Lee, a non-union longshoreman, were badly beaten last night and treated at 8t, Vincent's. Lee anys that fifty men, one of whom had a pistol, attacked him on West street. He drew a pistol, but it would not explode. He was knocked down with a brick. His condition is serious.

Patrick Motartiand, one of the Executive Committee of the Ocean Association, against whom President McCrasuly of the Old Dominion line becan a civil suit for \$2,000 damages, gave \$5,000 ball at the United States Marshal's office yesterday. Dudley Kelly, shoe dealer, 469 Hudson street, and Mishael Hyan, liquor dealer, of 467 West Twonty-lirst atreet, are his bendamen. Chairman John J. McKenna gave ball late in the afternoon.

WHAT THE COAL COMPANIES EMPORT. WHERE'S THE RED LIST?

MHAT THE COAL COMPANIES EXPORT.

All of the coal companies except the Lehigh reported yesterday that they were getting along slowly, but fairly well. The high freights fee coal canal boats have attracted many interior boatmen, and now the companies are getting boats independent of the Boatmen's Union. Some of the companies have been forced to charge hotels in this city \$10 and \$12 at ton for coal.

P COAL. DELAYS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. The agents of the steamship lines said that they were getting about as good work as before the sirks. Of course there were many delays, but they ledt that the worst had passed. The

Trench, White Star, Red Star, Wilson, and Anchor lines said that their steamers would sail on time.

The Aldermen yesterday asked the Park Department to state by what authority the street Web': Bo Rt.—' No Rent' the Cry New.

District Assembly Forty-nine failed yesterday to stop flusiness on the Pennsylvania and Jersey Central railroads. The switchmen, mechanics, and machinists did not come out, and there is little doubt that they won't. The freight handlers on the New York piers of the freight handlers on the New York piers of the grain and Lehigh roads came out, as the Jersey Central men had done the day before.

As to the failure to get out the switchmen, brakemen, painters, and other skilled mechanics, the Executive Committee of 49 said that in a majority of the local assemblies the men said salvationists unloading inch.

pers over the Long Branch Railroad.

BALVATIONISTS UNLOADING IRON.

Business still remains almost paralyzed along the Brooklyn river front. Italians have almost exclusively taken the places of the longshoremen. Fifteen young fellows tried to unload railroad iron from the steamer Lake Winnipeg at Dow's stores. Some of them wore hieyele jackets and others lawn-tennis shirts. One, who wors an overcoat with a fur collar and aported a silver-headed cane, had his foot badly crushed before he had been at work an hour. The Young Men's Christian Association and the Salvatien Army are said to have furnished the centingent.

WILLIAMSBURGH WORKMEN GO OUT.

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The men employed on the Standard Oil Company's wharves, foot of North Tenth street.
Williamsburgh, yesterday morning quit work.
No men were employed to take their places.
The breweries are likely to shut down. The proprietors are unwilling to hire non-union men to unload the coal that soon will be a necessity for them.
The men employed in Thomas Taylor's coal yard, Wallabout Creek, quit yesterday, and he hired a force of non-union men to unload a boat of coal. Mr. Taylor worked with the non-union men.

A STRIKE AGAINST PLATFORM SCALES. A STRIKE AGAINST PLATFORM SCALES.
The United States Government weighers' laborers employed at the sugar refineries say:
"Besides an increase of pay, we demand an order from the Secretary of the Treasury prohibiting the use of scales other than the Government beam scales. Have meyer & Elders have repeatedly tried to force their own platform scales on us. If they succeed in doing so it will bring a big saving to the firm, and cause a big loss to the dock laborers."

DECISION AGAINST THE L ROADS.

ALBANY, Feb. 1.—Decisions were handed lown in the Court of Appeals to-day in the cases of Lohr agt, the Metropolitan Elevated Railway Company and Wager agt the same, by which the judgment of the Court below is affirmed. These suits were to recover damages

affirmed. These suits were to recover damages against the elevated roads for depreciation in the value of property by reason of the erection and maintenance of the elevated atructure on the thoroughfares on which the property of the plaintiffs was situated.

The suit of George Lohr was for \$10,000 damages because of permanent injury to the premises No. 73 West Third street, and that of Emily Wager for \$3,841 for similar damages to property on Amity street. The plaintiffs got judgments in the lower courts, and now the Court of Appeals affirms them, thus settling the question of the liability of these roads on this point.

certain phraseology are the features which he finds most objectionable. If he vetoes the bill it will be for these reasons. If he signs it he will send a special message to Congress recommending its amendment in the direction suggested. The act will not go into effect for sixty days, and there will be time to amend it before its operations begin. The President wants a national Commission created to look after railroad matters, and even if he vetoes the present bill he will urge the passage of another act creating a Commission.

There would be no chance for the passage of the present bill over an Executive veto. The majority against recommitting it for amendment in the Benate was only eleven votes, and that would not be enough. Democratic politicians are anxious to have Mr. Cleveland sign the bill, for fear a veto would be seized by the Republicans for political purposes. That view of the subject is not likely to move the President. He will reach his conclusion by processes of his own, and will act on his own judgment, as he did on the Five-cent Fare bill in New York. will send a special message to Congress recom-

The Killing of Young Hogan.

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The inquest in the case of Thomas Hogan, the it-year-old boy who was killed by one of the Finker-ton special officers in Hoboken on Jan. 20, was resumed in Jersey City by Goroner Burke last evening. The four prisoners were represented by Lewyer Collins, who was not allowed to take part in the examination.

John Hughes, a switchitender, who was near by at the time of the shooting, said that immediately after the first abot one of the Finkerton men passed him going toward the depot, and he was sure that he was the man who shot Hughes, he is not one of the prisoners. Hughes testified that sheedy, who has been charred with firing the fatal shot, said to him after the killing of the boy that he didn't shoot, and he was sellad of it.

Benj. Robinson, colored, and Mary Doughetty, a young girl, who stood near Hogan when he was killed, identified sheedy as the man who shot him. The inquest will be continued to-night.

The strike of the hat makers of the Yonkers Hat Manufacturing Co., which has been in progress for three weeks, ended vesterday, and the men returned to work, pending the submission of their greevances to an arbitration committee of the Mational Association. The plasterers on the new Fension building in Washington, numbering about i wenty-five, strack yeaterday moraling against working nines hours for a day's work, as demanded by the contractor, instead of eight and a half hours as Sersiclors.

The demands of the jouenit dyers of Faterson, which were rejected by the manufacturers on Monday, were submitted to arbitration yesterday.

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THE WORK OF A DYNAMITER

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the explosion.

Beyond any reasonable doubt this was the Beyond any reasonable doubt this was the fuse of the infernal machine. A mixture of chlorate of potash and sugar in the lower originder, sulphuric acid in the upper cylinder, and a disphragm between them which will yield to the acid and let it through to the expiosive mixture in a given time, are all that are required to fit it for its uses. The diaphragms are made of sheets of paper of a number calculated to resist the action of the acid for the time required. The stopcock, presumably, although in the fuse found yesterday it was shut, was used to regulate the time at which the acid should have access to the first of the sheets of paper which it must eat or soak through to kindle the explosive mixture and fire the dynamite or gunpowder in which the luse was set.

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This is the description which Capt Pheian gave to the Kansas City Journal not long before he was stabbed by Dick Short in Rossa's office in January, 1885, of the infernal machine put aboard the steamship Queen in 1885.

The machine consists of a reservoir of acid which drops drop by drop is a little hollow tube or faucet, in shape not unlike a common beer faucet. Around this faucet are wrapped sheets of tissue paper. It takes the acid a minute to eat through each sheet of paper. The explosion, you see, is timed by the sheets of paper. Although the flow of the soid is also regulated when it comes from the reservoir. In this case 120 sheets of paper were wrapped around the little faucet. When the last sheet is eaten through, the acid enters the cap is placed, and then the delige. The little machine is simple, but it beats clock work all to piecas.

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John D. Lawson and William H. Towniey, submitted a minority report, much shorter than the majority report, but quite as decisive, in favor of Capt, Cregan.

A motion by Mr. Lawson to substitute the minority report for the majority was lost. On Justice Smith's motion to adopt the majority report a vote was taken which showed that 248 of those present were for expelling Cregan, and that 95 were opposed to it. The result of the vote was greeted with cheers from both sides. From the one because there were not votes enough to expel Cregan, and the other that there were so many.

Mr. Jacobus then took the chair, and entertained a motion offered by Chairman Root, to the effect that a committee of three be appointed to review the constitution so that the committee could preserve discipline in the party. The motion was carried, and Mr. Jacobus will appoint the committee. A meeting of the directors of the Academy of Music was held yesterday to consider what disposal should be made of the property. For a long time it has been a burden on its owners and there have been several offers for it, all at a farure far below its actual cost and less than what many of the numerous shareholders thought it was worth. It was found, as one of the directors said last night, impossible to dispose of the property at pursues alse. When it came to that it was found at praterday's meeting te sell the property at public auction on March 1. In this way those who want to gat out dan at a loss, and those who want to heap it can, if they get together and pay enough.

The Jury Unanimous on the First Ballot.

A FACER FOR THE BRIBE GIVERS.

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from Judge Barrett that made O'Neil's counsel. daughters, who were in court, look very gloomy. At 11:07 o'clock a bustle in the corridors and the warning cries of the court officers gave notice to the waiting crowd in the court room that the jury was returning. Judge Barrett came in immediately, followed by three ladies of his family, and took his seat on the bench. From an adjoining room, where he had been talking with his daughters and some friends, O'Neil entered the room, and two deputies. His son followed closely at his heels. O'Neil sat down in his accustomed seat, his counsel sitting on either side of him.

defendant to rise. O'Neil stood up, his hands grasping the edges of the table, and his eyes fixed on the wall in front of him. His face was no paler than usual, but his knuckles were white, he grasped the table so hard. "Gentlemen, have you agreed upon a ver-

dict?" asked Mr. Walsh.
"We have," said Foreman Rosa not rising from his seat, and several other jurors answered with him: "We have."
"How say you, gentlemen: do you find the

defendant guilty or not guilty?"
"Guilty as charged in the first count of the indictment," answered the toreman. There was a murmur in the room, but O'Neil did not

"I suppose it's another leather in my cap." he said, with a sigh. "But he's an old man; it seems pretty hard."

"It's a great victory for us," he continued, assuming his professional tone; "we heard predictions all the time that we'd never get a verdict in this case, but we have. I think the exceptions are no better than in any of the other cases, and am quite certain this case will stand on appeal."

"It was the Judge's charge." said Mr. Brocke. "Judge Barrett was the thirteenth man in that jury box. But we've got some good exceptions all through the case and in the charge, and I feel confident we shall get a new trial, and that some other lawyers will profit by our course, too."

Mr. Mitchell lound the same fault with the Judge's charge, and said he was confident the conviction would be reversed on appeal. Young O'Neil was very much cut up by the verdict, and, when he had seen his father off to the Tombe, hung around the counsel for the defence as though it search of comfort. While the jury was out, O'Neil and his daughters, the eldest 24, the youngest 10, sait together in Fart II, taking. No one was allowed to disturb them, and the grayheaded old man, with his daughters around him, made a very pathetic picture. As soon as word was brought that the jury was about to return, O'Neil rose and bade his children farewell. They went away as soon as their father had gone into the court room, and did not wait to hear the verdict.

After being discharged with the thanks of the Court, the jurors put on their overcoats and went out of the court room in a body. They were all reluctant to tak about their deliberations in the jury room.

Mr. MeGourkey, the fifth juror, said that only one bailot had been taken.

"We taked the matter over for a little while." he said. "We found we all stood on the same ground, and so when we took a ballot, we were not surprised to find we stood all for conviction. I've been sitting here for three days with a sideache and sore throat and I'm very glad to be through with the case."

Juror Bend

"On the evidence entirely." he answered.
Mr. Zerlass said the same thing. None of the jurors would say how far they had been influenced by the Judge's charge.

THE SUMMING UP AND CHARGE.

The last day of the trial began at 10 o'clock yesterday morning in the Oyer and Terminer with the last half of Mr. Brooke's summing up for the defence. Mr. Brooke's summing up for the defence. Mr. Brooke's summing up for the defence. Mr. Brooke schibited to the jury "Mr. Purdy's happy thought," the Graphic with the pictures of the 1884 Aldermen, which Katy Metz identified as pictures of the men who used to meet at McLoughlin's house. Mr. Brooke sent around with the paper a recent photograph of the defendant. The picture is evidently from the photograph but makes O'Nell look fully fifteen years younger than ha is. Mr. Brooke ridiculed Katy's "great feat of memory," and said she was carried away by the care taken of her, until she bellowed she really could do what the District Attorney wanted her to do, and thought she was much greater than she really was. As to the slieged coaching of Katy at the McQuade trial he said:

It is hardy a contradiction of the winnesses who say they saw Furdy pointing out McQuade to Katy Men for hint to say he was pointing out Jen. Tracy and Mr. Newcombe to the unknown lady. Those gentiamen were McQuade's councel, and in pointing then out to this lady is it to be imarined that Katy Metz at his side did not see where McQuade was sitting at heir side?

Mr. Brooke said public clamor was well THE SUMMING UP AND CHARGE.

Last evening Mrs. Maggie Kirkpatrick. Past Nobia Grand of Falestine Lodge. No. 10, Daughters of Rebekah, meeting at 744 Broadway, was presented with a magnificent Past Grand's jewel in recognition of re-services as Nobia Grand of the lodge for two years. The grand officers were present and assisted in the work of the evening. There was a burst of applicase when Mr. Brooke concluded. Judge Barrett looked sterning around the room, and the disturbance ceased. That is a most extraordinary proceeding. caid his Honor. Then he ordered a receasior it hours, until 30 clock.

At 2 o'clock the court room was crowded, and Judge Barrett offsets.

from his argument:

Bribery is secret treason. Only those who have committed this treason, who are privy to it, can know anything shout it; so the state sets for confession, and promises to the informer absolute immunity. To bar out the testimony of informers is to turn over the management of the State to public officers guilty of oriminal offence.

When a man tells one story on one day and contradicts himself later, has it ever presented itself to your mind that one of those stories must be true?

The defence asked why we have not put honest men on the stand to testify to this orime. What honest man can know of this crime of bribery? The crime can be known only to roques who are guilty of it. If we are degrived of their testiments.

A FACER FOR THE BRIBE GIVERS.

Judge Barrett's Charge on the Case

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The prosecution whose can we get? Farewall any enforcement of the law.

The prosecution will produce in each case only what the wild any the Casyletta and prudent have been the methods pursued by the representative Deer—The Jurers Bay they Went by the Evidence—O'Neil's Daughters Linger After the Charge, but are Boet Away Before the Verdiet.

After being out an hour and a quarter the jury on the trial of ex-Alderman O'Neil for bribery returned to the court room at 11:10 o'clock last night and rendered a verdiet of guilty. This will be startling news to those who had based hopes of an acquittal on the testimony of the four new witnesses whom energetic counsel for O'Neil had discovered, and it is likely to give a hint to the bribe givers whose turn is coming that with every new conviction the accumulation of the chances against them increases, even if by law it ought

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no one punished, for unit convicted or crime all have good character in law.

Judge Barrett's family, who had been in court during Mr. Fellowa's address, were present in the evening, and Mr. O'Neil's daughters, with had been friends, had the witness box. Judge Barrett began his charge to the jury at 8:10 o'clock. These are extracts:

The indictment is for agreeing to take a bribe, not for actually receiving a bribe. An agreement may be proved by direct or by circumstantial evidence.

The requisite corroboration of an accomplice need not be the testimeny of another unimpeachable witness. It may be by circumstantial evidence. You must determine if that circumstantial evidence is here.

The law welcomes the opening of any mouth that will bring the truth to bear toward stamping out this crime. Therefore the testimony of Vullgraff and Duffy is not to be disregarded.

Again, the story may corroborate itself. I have known found that by reason of the length of the story which the scomplice told, and in which he was not broken by cross-examination, it was -ntitled to belief because of its consistency; no corroboration was necessary. You may consider that point here. You may consider that the must not permit here. You may consider that print here. You may consider that print here. You may consider that print here. You may consider that the man tone permit he guilty, but I can't convict him on the treatmony of these men, "I a got doing his duty. He must not permit his prejudice to affect his verdict.

Does the record evidence substantiate the protesta-

his heels. O'Neil sat down in his accustomed seat, his counsel sitting on either side of him. He looked outwardly as calm as ever, but he bit his lips savagely, and folded and unfolded his arms rather more often than usual.

Just at 11:10 Capt. "Billy" Ricketts led the jury into the room through the darkened Chambers room. The jurors took their seats, only one or two of them looking at O'Neil as they passed him. As soon as they were seated Deputy Clerk Walsh ordered the defendant to rise. O'Neil stood up, his Mr. O'Neil, during the charge, sat with his arms folded, his forehead rather knitted. His daughters followed the charge closely, and seemed as much discomfitted by it as he did. The general impression was that it was a "hanging charge."

> ERLANGER AND MINS BALFE PART. An Every-day Stage Romance Ends as Hus-

hand Leonard Thought It Would, Actor George Herbert Leonard of Rose Coghlan's company, a stout and comely young Englishman, was deserted by his wife, Louise Balle, a year or more ago. She charged him with cruelty, and he was a murmur in the room, but O'Neil did not seem to hear anything.

Mr. Brooks asked that the jury be pelled. After his request had been granted he moved for an arrest of judgment and for a new trial into minutes. The second motion was, of course, denied. Clork Walsh then asked O'Neil his name, the place of his birth, his residence, and his occupation. When the convicted man had answered he sank into his seat and folded to hear counsel for an arrest of judgment on Friday at 11 o'clock.

As soon as the court adjourned, O'Neil was surrounded by his friends and acquaintances. He shook hands with them, but declined to say anything about the verdict, By 11:25 ewas on his way back to the Tombs. He was put in his old cell.

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FANNY DAVENPORT'S DIAMONDS.

Hotel Clerk Arrested. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 1 .- A sensation was created in this city to-day when Edwin H. Price, husband and manager of Fanny Davenport, the actress, who has been playing at the Memphis Theatre, charged that she had been robbed of her diamonds on Monday night by the night clerk of a hotel. The man has been the night clerk of a hotel. The man has been arrested. Price alleges that the jewels are valued at \$30,000.

Professionals on the Bialto last night were

THE SENATURIAL CONTESTS.

Beagan Elected in Texas-The Bendlocks in West Virginia and Indiana.

AUSTIN. Tox., Fob. 1.—The Legislature assembled in Joint session at noon to resume balloting for a United States Senator. In accordance with the determination reached last night at a scort caucus of the supporters of Gov. Ireland, his name was withdrawn from the contest as soon as the two Houses assembled The twenty-lifth ballot was ordered and a grant deal of excitement, and resulted as follows: Reagan, 48; Maxey, 49; Alexander W. Terrell. 36; ex-Gov. O. M. Roberts, 2. The resulted as follows: Reagan, 48; Maxey, 49; Alexander W. Terrell. 36; ex-Gov. O. M. Roberts, 2. The treatmence of Judger Errell in the race seemed to emphasize the deadlock, as the vote was more evenly distributed than at any previous time during the contest. The twenty-sixth, twenty-seventh, and twenty-sighth ballots resulted in no material changes.

When the twenty-ninth ballot was ordered senators Douglas and Abstroumble announced that they would vote for Reagan, after having voted all along for Maxey, 1 twas expected that this would produce a stampode for Reagan, but the ballot stood as follows: Reagan, 52; twas expected that this would produce a stampode for Reagan, but the ballot stood as follows: Reagan, 52; that yellows the summary of the standard changes were made and great exclusions and the contest of the section Reagan is lession; The final ballot stood; Reagan's election was made unaminous.

Other Mexicological continues unbroken in the Legislature. Austin, Tex., Feb. 1.-The Legislature as-

Duel Between North Carolina Politicianell HICKORY, N. C., Feb. 1.—Intelligence has just reached here of an impromptu duel which was fought yesterday evening near Creston, in Ashe county, between Dr. I. A. Willow and John Baker. The former is distinguished physician, and was the Republican candidate for Congress and was the Republican candidate for Congress and several sets for Baker is a Democratic politician, and several sets for a last rear set of the contest here gentlemen were the warmest firings. They met on the mountain side to-day and began fring at each other. Baker was wounded in the head.

Bead on his Mether's Grave, MORICHES, L. I., Feb. 1.-The body of Harry

A richly dressed woman with blond bair bad

Mr. Pani's School Closed for Fear of Small-pox. St. Paul's Catholic Church's parochial school was closed yesterday on account of small-pox, which is raging in the vicinity of 108th street, near Third avenue. To find favor in a lady's eyes, use Secodent, which confers whiteness on the least -- 165.

GAMBLING ON SHIPBOARD.

THE SMOKING ROOM OF THE UMBRIA CALLED A "GAMBLING HELL."

Thomsands of Bellars Often Lest on a Trip From Here to England-Card Playing Pop-ular at Sea-Professionals Get Rich. A despatch from London says that thirteen cabin passengers of the steamship Umbria,

which arrived at Liverpool last Friday, sent a letter to the London Times, protesting against the way the steamer's smoking room was used during the trip from NewlYork. They described it as a "gambling hell" and a 'resort of decoyers of the unwary." One lad, the letter says, after losing all his money, tried to jump over-board. The writers of the letter were also disturbed at night by threats of murder arising

from gambling disputes.

This will occasion no surprise to occan travellers. Card playing for money is a popular amusement for men on a voyage. The games most played are poker, vingt-et-un, and napoleon. The stakes vary according to agreement. The limit is generally half a pound sterling, or \$2.50; but sometimes there is no limit and large sums of money are won and lost. Every vessel carries numbers of men who are travelling alone. They are buyers for wholesale houses, actors, or professional men off on a vacation. There are also plenty of ministers, but they shun the smoking room. It does not take shun the smoking room. It does not take long to strike up an acquaintance on board ship, and by the third day the card room is filled with men on the very best of terms, but who have never known each other before they met there. This chance of easy introductions has not been overlooked by professional gambiers, and a number of them spend tween New York and Liverpool. They assume

the greater part of each summer travelling between New York and Liverpool. They assume all sorts of disguises, and either work singly or in pairs. If single, they depend on their superior skill to make them winners. Bleight of hand may be useful now and then, but as a rule there are too many persons looking on to make that a safe venture. Working with a confederate is the most profitable way of all, A member of the Union Ciub speaking of this last evening said;

"Last summer I took a run over to Europe and had a good opportunity of learning how gambling confederates work together. One of the passengers was a well-dressed young may have said he was a member of the Board of Trade of Chicago. There were other Chicago people on board, and they did not know of him, but he taiked so glibly of well-known Chicago business men, and was such a good fellow generally that every one thought that he was all right. He was soon on good terms with everybody, with a single exception. This was a middle-aged doctor from some western city. I never learned what their quarrel was about, but they never spoke, and eyed each other with great coldness. The Chicago man was always ready for any game of cards, and when he lost everybody knew it, as he talked so much about it. I noticed after a time that his losings were only in small games, and when he exchange of the table. This feet, and, addressing the doctor, asked him not to look over, as it made him nervous and brought bad luok. The doctor pologized, and after that kept on the other side of the table. This feet, and, as the game was a heavy one, he won several thousand dollars, I was up late on the night before we reached Liverpool, and, while strolling along the deck, found the broker and the doctor engaged in close conversation in a dark conier. They separated hastily when they saw they were seen. This started a suspicion is along the deck, found the broker and the corner. They separated hastily when they saw they were seen. This tarted a suspicion is a long the deck, found the brok

Mr. Vernon H. Brown, the agent of the Qu-nard line, was asked last evening whether anything was done to suppress gambling on vessels of the line. He said: "There is no law, English or American, which would enable us to stop it, and I do not There is no law. English or American, which would enable us to stop it, and I do not know that we care to do so. There is no reason why we should suppress card playing for money, simply because some persons act wrongfully. It is the main amusement of the men on a voyage, and if we should suppress it the line would lose a great part of its custom. There is no compulsion about playing, and if a man is food enough to gamble and lose his money he had only himself to blame. The Capitain has no right to interfere unless complaint is made by the passengers, and then he will take action at once. We have had soveral cases where the Capitain has no interfered and suppressed all card playing, as it was believed there were sharpers on board. When the latter are known they are excluded from the card room.

"Downright gambling, or lay out games, would not be permitted for a moment if known. On one of his trips last fall Capt. McMicken of the Umbria was told that a sweat board was in use in the smoking room. He at once confiscated the board, and excluded its owners from all games. He is one of the oldest and most popular Capitains of the line, and is a man of strong moral and religious feelings. It is improbable that he would allow any such per grmances as the cable despatch indicates. Be ore starting on this last trip he was presented with a purse of \$3.500 by his friends.

"There is gambling on every ocean steamer, and none has found any way to stop it. Those who complain of being swindled are generally as bad as the swindlers. They play to win, and cry when some one proves cleverer than themselves. If men will be fools they must expect to be fleeced."

Gambling is heaviest on the outward trips, as the American passengers are then best provided with money. They have little left on the

the American passengers are then best provided with money. They have little left on the return trips,

"Gamblers have worked the ocean steamships for years." Lawyer Abe Hummel said.

"They generally have a confederale, whom they pretend not to know. They are very expert at stacking the cards, and can deal what hands they please. Truman, who was stabbed by O'Brien and who now goes by the name of Tremaine in London, won all bis money on steamships. Crawford and Levin were also well-known men in that line. The latter is said to have cheated two well-known have your considerable. There is a great deal of it which is never heard of, as the losers pocket their losses and say nothing."

Among the passenwers on the Umbria on her last trip were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Arguimbau, James Ashbury, George Cavendish-Henson, L. Capt. T. R. Huddesstone, Capt. G. J. Lundborg, John P. Marquand, Miss Elizabeth Marquand, Frederick Townsend Martin, John Van Gaasbeer, George W. Seligman, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Shepard, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cornell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sharpe, Sidney Sterne, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Seligman, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Shepard, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. E. B. Davis, W. H. Libby, Capt. A. D. Strologo, the Hon. H. S. Sanford, the Hon. Alexander Dei Mar. W. M. Noble, Dr. Orr, and the Rev. Z. T. Swooney. the American passengers are then best pro-vided with money. They have little left on the

Signal USeo Production Rain or snow, warmer, easterly winds, shift-JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Judge Dugro has granted an absolute divorce to Ber-tha Knobloch from John Knobloch.

Francis J. Quinn, fireman of Engine No. 20, who was injured in the Ferkp lace fire a week ago, died yester-day in the New York Hospittal. The resignation of James Edward We'sh, an examiner in the Laight strest stores since May 21, 1870, has been demanded by Appraiser McMuilen. the Landit streat stores since May 21, 1870, has been demanded by Appraisers McMuilen.

The old Manhattan Hotel, at Broadway and Canal street, was formally turned over yesterday to the Baltimore and Uhio Kailenad Company, which will have its New York headquarters there.

John Giynn, aged 15, was locked up yesterday for steading a whip belonging to Mr. Sam Bloan, and cellecting 85 to from the Century Club on a built that he had aloien from a butcher's wagon.

Erra Miller, owner of the Miller patent railread car coupling, began suit yesterday in the United States Court arainst the Pennsylvania Railroad Company for \$330,000 for infringement of patent.

A concert for the leuesti of the House of the Help Conforter for Incurable Women and Children will be given next Tue-day evening at Steinway Hall by the Koffer Ladies Quartet and the Urania Glee Club.

The schedules in the assignment of John H. Samman dealer in building materials at the foot of Horatio street, to John Glass, Jr., fleet yesterday, states Lisbilities, 27, 256 82; nominal season, 57, 256 82; nominal season, 57, 256 82.

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